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Mr. McKinley the Third President to Fall Under the Bullet.

The Killing of Lincoln and Garfield Recalled-Details of Their Taking Off-Some of the Most Notable Old World Crimes of the Anarchists.

President McKinley is the third Exec utive of the Federal Government to fall under the bullet of the assassin. Both Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield these rulers of the country have been viv idiy recalled by the terrible crime at Buf-falo, and it may be worth while to narrate again the main facts concerning hose past Presidential assassinations.

The shooting of Lincoln by John Wilker f the troubled state of the Government t Washington, and was highly dramatiin manner of accomplishment. The additional feature that Booth was the head of a sort of conspiracy gave to the martyrdem of Lincoln a peculiar political sig-nificance which most assassinations of modern history have lacked. When Lincoln went to Washington to take the oath of office as President the air was rife with fears of an attempted assassination of "the negro's friend." But "Honest Abe" pass through the grim ordea of the civil war without an attempt on his life, and fell a victim to the assassin in the very hour of seeming triumph and restored peace. On April 14, 1865. General Anderson had raised over Fort Sumter the tattered flag he had hauled down just four years before. The North was rejoicing that the war was over, when, suddenly, the news flashed throughout the and that Lincoln had been murdered.

WHEN LINCOLN WAS STRICKEN. On the night of that same April 14 the rearied President had sought a slight di-version from the burdens of his office in attending Ford's Theatre, on Tenth Street, near F, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln and two friends—Major Henry Rathbone and a daughter of Senator Ira Harris. The bill was "Our American Cousin," with Laura Keene in the cast. eene was awaiting one of her cues side-wing and the audience was ageriy watching the play, when the re-ort of a pistol startled everybody. A nan was seen to leap from the Presint's box to the stage, brandishing a gger, and shouting "Sic semper tyran s! The South is avenged!" His fool city. The audience was seized with ic: Laura Keene, running into the sident's box, held Lincoln's bleeding were becrimsoned with the blood of this terrible tragedy,

BOOTH'S ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE, John Wilkes Booth's bullet had entered ne of Lincoln's temples. After shooting the President, the half-demented actor had stabbed Major Rathbone. The dying President was carried to a small house opposite the theatre, where, surrounded by his family and the principal officers of the Government, he breathed his last at o'clock on the morning of April 15, in the third month of his fifty-seventh year. he third month of his lifty-seventh year. The joy over the return of peace was clipsed everywhere by this bloody event. The body lay in state at the Capitol on April 20, and was viewed by a grand consourse of mourning people. The next day he funeral train set out for Springfield, il. The cortege halted at all the principal cities on the way, and was greeted everywhere with extraordinary demonstrations of grief for the dead leader. The remains were finally laid to rest at Oak tidge, near Springfield, on May 4, and white marble monument (by the sculp-

nn Wilkes Booth, the assassinator, eeded in eluding capture for twelve Washington, he lay for six days in the woods. Then he secretly crossed both the Potomac and the Rappahannock and took refuge in a barn on a farm near Bowling Green. To this hiding place a squadron of United States troops tracked him. The sarn was set on fire and Booth, while resisting arrest, was shot dead by a soldler mamed Boston Corbett. The miscrably perished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the murderer of Lancoln, who was a son of the noted actor, Junius Bruberished the must be scholarship in the Maryland Agricultural College.

About 299 members of the Kefauver family, of Middletown Valley, sheld their second annual reunion at Braddock Heights September 5

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southern wrongs and sufferings in slaying Lincoln. The actor was at the head of a small conspiracy, and on the same evening that he shot the President a fellow-conspirator gained access to the home of Secretary of State William H. Seward, where Seward lay on a cough with a fractured arm and jaw, and stabled the Secretary several times in the acc and the neck. Seward's son was also truck down. After severe sufferings with of the attacked men recovered from life, and one was sentenced for a term years. Andrew Johnson succeded to Presidency and to the tremendous blem of Federal reconstruction, which osignally falled to cope with in the terfy style, of a Lincoln. caroline county, have contracted to build a brick publishing house with all the latest modern improvements.

Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church South, Plum Point, Calvert county, is beling rebuilt of Falls Read granite from Baltimore county. When completed it will be the only stone church in Calvert county.

Postmaster John E. Wilson, of Centreville, has received instructions to establish a rural free delivery foute from Centreville to Starr postoffice, in Queen Anne's county, covering twenty-three and a half miles. J. Edward Walter has been appointed carrier.

Representative George A. Pearre, who is one of the vice presidents of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the unveiling of the tablet componement and who had been disappointed. To be, the division of the Republican unconstituted to insert.

IN THE OLD DOMINION
W. S. O'Donnell, of Baltimore Station, Chester train at the turnpike crossing near Ridge-ville.

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PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S FATE. ofter his inauguration, that Garfield left the White House to attend commencement at his alma mater, Williams College. He had just entered the Pennsylvania station in this city, when he was shot in the back by Guiteau. Guiteau was promptly captured, and for a time there was hope of Garfield's recovery But, after enduring great suffering with notable fortitude, Garfield passed away at Elberon. N. J., on September 19, eighty days after the shooting. He was in his fiftieth year. His public career had not been without political scandals, and he had even been accused of selling John Sherman in his own interest at the convention of June. 1850, which so unexpectedly nominated him as the Republican candidate. But the manner of his martyrdom moved all citizens, irrespective of party or ophtion, to genuine grief, and his brave battle with pain and death won him the hearts of his countrymen. The remains of this brilliant, Gambett, like statesman were placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, where an immense wreath of white rosebuds stood at the foot of his coffin, with the inscription: "Queen Victoria to the memory of the late President Garfield. An expression of her sorrow and sympathy with Mrs. Garfield's memorial monument stands at Cieveland, Ohio.

Secretary of State James G. Biaine was walking arm-in-hand with Garfield when walking arm White House to attend commen ment at his alma mater, Williams Col-

ruiteau fired his deadly shot. Guiteau was one of a small group of people standing near the door to the ladies room is he railroad station. As the President and Secretary passed, the assassin turned, made a step in their direction, and, rawing a heavy revolver from his pockt, aimed it carefully and fired delibertely. Garfield turned in excited surprise, daine sprang to one side. Guiteau then ecocked his revolver and calmly fired gain at the President, who this time fell the floor, covered with blood. Guiteau ed. dropping his pistol as he ran, but he as quickly caught. Garfield was driven to the Executive lansion, where his cordition was decidated to be so critical that it would be high-dangerous to probe for the bullet. The edical judgment in this case has been chared to have been at fault. Later the founded President was ASSASSINS

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GUITEAU'S CAREER. hought that the removal of Garfield was thur will be President." His trial began in November and lasted over two months. The defence was insanity, but the prosecution sought to show that the murdered had long been "an unprincipled adventurer, greedy for notoriety." The public rage against him was intense. Sergeant Mason, a soldier set to guard him, actually fired a bullet into Guiteau's cell. For this unsuccessful deed the sergeant received a sentence of eight years in the Albany penitentiary. Two months later a mysterious horseman, dashing past Guiteau, as the assassin was being led from anysterious horseman, dashing four teau, as the assassin was being led from the authority of the court, grazed the prisoner's wrist with a bullet. During his trial Guiteau acted in most disorderly style and indulgated in scurrilous interruptions. He was found guilty in January, 1882, and was executed on June 20 following. As the last juror signified his assent to the death verdict Guiteau shrieked out; "My blood will be on the heads of that Jury! Don't you forget it! God will avenge this outrage!" But the autopsy revealed no disease of the brain. Guiteau's skeleton is now in the Army Medical Museum.

RULERS KILLED IN OTHER COUNTRIES. Our sister republic of France has also ed to death by Cesario Santo on June 24.

nis crime Luccheni was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Emperor Alexander II, of Russia, was killed by the Nihilists on March 12, 1881. The imperial carriage was returning from a review of the marine corps, when a bomb was thrown that wounded some of his escort. The Emperor descended from his carriage and was hortally shattered by a second exploding bomb. His assassitation thus occurred only a few weeks before that of Garfield.

Nast-el-Din, Shah of Fersia, was assassinated May 1, 1896; General Borda, President of Uruguay. August 26, 1837, and General Barrios, of Guatemala, February 9, 1898.

MARYLAND NOTES

In Kent county Robert S. Emory was thrown from his carriage and had his collarbone broken in two places.

w. S. Obolinen, of Battimore, has been elected superintendent of the new electric works at Fredericksburg.

Administrators of B. W. Gilles, a brakeman who was killed at Orange, Va., have sued the Southern Railway Company for \$10,000 damages

nore and Ohio Raliroad near Adamstown, Prederick county, late Friday night, Gio-ranni Bondi was stabbed several times in the stomach with a stiletto and Nazza-lini Cardi was beaten over the head with club and otherwise badly injured. It scharged that the cutting the county in the county of charged that the cutting was done by Catalino and Ginstino Decardino, bu-ley both escaped on a freight train be-bre the officers arrived.

Expressions of Sympathy for the President Everywhere.

The Attempted Assassination Stirs All Classes to Vigorous and Free Denunciation of the Outrage and of the Anarchist Propaganda.

tempted assassination of the President was received here with horror and re-Senator Depew said:

"I have just commenced to read these telegrams," he said, and his voice indi-cated his agitation. "I am so shocked I scarcely know what to say. It is a mos frightful thing. I remember well the as Garfield's assassin, Guiteau, had been by spells a politician, a lawyer, lecturer, theologian, and evangelist. He pretended to have been inspired by Deity with the sassination of Lincoln and the shoot strife, so that they were, one might say

comes out of a clear sky to one of the most popular, if not the most popular President we have ever had. No President has ever been so universally popular as Mr. McKinley. He will have the sympathy of the whole world in his suffer ng and the interest of the whole world in his recovery.

McKinley. His recovery is most import-ant to the prosperity of the country and the peace of the world. Now that w are a world Power, his advice and mora influence would go far to prevent any conflict among the nations of the ea It would be a world-wide calamity if he

"Another feature of this cowardly at tempt at assassination is that the sur-roundings of Presidents will never again permit them to appear in public with the same freedom to which they, as Americans, have always been accustomed. It is
that very freedom that has always protected them in mingling with their fellow-citizens. Now, however, there can
be no such spirit of camaraderie with the
public, for the President will henceforth
have to be guarded from cranks and insane persons."

rresident. There should be a spy to deal with Anarchists—he is to been an Anarchist—of the class empted the life of the President latter lives, and all pray that he assailant can only be sent to pu ten years. Speedy and fit put or should follow such crimes are

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sonable and sometimes mean criticism he was subjected to. He is a good and a very able man."

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BUCKFIELD, Mc. Sept. 7.—Secretary Long: "I am deeply affected by the news of this insane act."

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 7.—Ex-President Cleveland: "With all American citiens, I am greatly shocked at the awfulnews. I cannot conceive of the motive, it must have been the act of a crazy man."

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